CASUALTY LIST HAS 668 NAMES

Roll of Honor Includes 113 Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice

MANY NEARBY HEROES

Men of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia Figure Conspicuously

Washington, Nov. 5 General Persing's capulty report for today adds 608 to the grand total, which now stands at 63,008, and the list summarized below includes 113 fatalities. Of these forty-five were killed in action, thirty-one died of wounds and thirty-seven succumbed to disagree.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia are gallantly represented on the roll of honor in the noncommis-sioned officers and culisted men recorded Summarized, the lesses to date are

Killed in action * 45 11.223 Fr.
Died of wounds 31 4.185
Died of disease 37 3.835
Died of accidents and other causes Missing in action (includ-Grand totals 668 63,698 Killed in Action

LIEUTENANT-Wilford A. Fair, Pleasant Hill, Mo. LIEUTENANT—Edward H. Walters, Wood

Wounded Severety
LIEUTENANTS-Ridgely Fernald Base
spom, New London, Ponn.; Elva D. Hosman
Kanass City, Mo.; Alexander Kotth, Alfens
Tean.; Barold E. Markham, Sports, Wis-Wounded Stightly CAPTAIN-Edward M. Almond, Annisten

Ala.
LIBUTENANTS—Leadle H. Blank, Liron
O.; Edward J. Berriev, Breedeyn, N. Y.
Marry H. Grank, Wintington S. C. Jahle
W. Harris, Jr. Mermbie, Teem, Cop Phole
good, Lander, West, William C. Pope, Westeworth, JH.; Grover Thompson, Menantine,
Mich.; Steaffeld Chilipson, New York, N. Y.
James H. Donahue, Stong Clay La. Jesseyh
Thomas, Lawless, Waitham, Massa; Trevor
W. Swett, West Bushury, Mass. Missing in Action

CAPTAIN—Froterijk A. Oberlja, Har

PENNSYLVANIA

56. PRIVATES—Lewis W. Dillen, Prehville, Jarry P. Hamilton, Belle Vernen, William John, Eric: Kelly Moore, Lamott, Died of Wounds

(Y)HPORAL John R Weyned, Reading PRIVATES - Harry W Brown, Yark Harry Reatment Humphries, Scottale, John Welsh, 1848 South Chadwin Stront, Chile-Died of Discuse

ton PRIVATES—John Bremenfield, 37 East Tulpebocken street, Philadelphia George Baldus Hargett, Prankin; Raiph II, Wood, Wounded Severely

PHIVATES—Frank Vita tironin, Butler; Nicola Pecora, Wilmerdik John W. Worster, 2131 North Twenty-seconth street, Philadel-Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Wounded Slightly

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BERGEANT—Charmes R. Michener, 6629
Old York road, Philadelphia,
CORPORALS—Horace I. Hower, Williams
port; Philip D. Cooke, Pittsburgh, John
Richard Hibbard, Pittsburgh, Foater Dennis,
Seranton; Edward J. Conneily, Physiograph
John Bernard Howe, Shenandoah; Paul R.
Moors, Kingston,
MECHANIC—John F. Freil, 3272 Cedar
Street, Philadelphia.

Joseph Kanield, New Kensington Lieyd Le Roy Layton, Bradford David E. Lewis, Harefton Heighte: John W. Lockett Lewis, Harefton Heighte: John W. Lockett E. Lewis, Harefton Heighte: John W. Lockett Lewis, Harefton Heighte: Lewis Heighte: Lewis Heighte: Lewis Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade E. Malchs Heighte: Lewis Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade E. Malchs Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade E. Malchs Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade E. Malchs J. Lewis Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade E. Malchs J. Lewis Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade Lewis Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade Lewis Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade E. Malchs, J. Lewis Heighte: John M. Lapyak, Porest City: Wade Lewi

Missing in Action
UVATES—Charles A. Bayloy, AudenCarbon County; John J. Beurhert, Erick
Mallon Gechenauer, Harrisburg; SamA. Rowe, Counciliavitic, Peter Rayeness,
Inton.; Floyd H. Scott, Vandergriff
his; Thomas Jeff White, Munson. NEW JERSEY

PRIVATES - John A. English East Orange; Joseph J. Ryan, Elizabeth; Stanis-law Ustenski, Jersey City.

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For Saturday Nights

Jim takes his vacation by staying away from the office Saturdays. And what a glorious time he does have! He's on the golf links at early neep of dawn, and though I'm sure he eats pleasy of lunch at that nineteenth hole he's always taking about, he's always starved to death when he gets home. So Saturday night's dinner is always that substantial affair that a bungry man needs.

If I gave him ait he says he wants.

man needs.

If I gave him all he says he wants, we'd have to live on bread and whatefor the next two weeks. But he's never hungry when that nead is over, and the way f'do it is to flavor things with that hilraele-worker—Al Sauce. It's wonderful the way you can stretch things with that flauce.

with that flauce.

For instance, last Safurday I had baked veal leaf. I took some left-over veal and one-quarter of a pound of salt pork and put them through the meat chopper. I added pepper, sait, a cun of dried bread crumbs, half a cup of boiling water, half a cup of milk and last, but not least, a tablespoonful of Brand's Al Sauce. P mixed it all together, pressed it into a deep pan, added a teaspoonful of grated onion, covered with paper and baked it slowly for two hours.

You've no kien how much cheaper that was than any roast could have been—and how much better. That Al saura is certainly wonderful! And best pf-all, Jim thinks 20, 409—A4v.

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Edwin S. Rolston Jr. Corporal

A.P.O. #706 Company H. 29th Engineers

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PRIVATES William F. Murray, Newark: witney Mushal, Bound Brook. Wounded Severely

Wounded-Degree Undetermined Wounded Stichtly

Missing in Action PHIVATE—Arthur Kiennie, Plainfield, MARYLAND Killed in Action -William P. Smith, McHenry.

Died of Disease PRIVATE-Gaither L. Lewis, Smithsburg Wounded Severely PHIVATES-Andrew J. Germand, Baltimore, Wounded Slightly

Missing in Action VIRGINIA

PHIVATUS - Edward Diggs, Markhan cotorn B. Myers, Ringgold. Wounded Severely Wounded-Degree Undetermined

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Miss-ing in Action)
FRIVATES—Richard Leonard Collier,

Wounded Severely in Action (Previously Reported Wissing to Action)

ORPORAL, George W. Wright, Moores,

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined Previously Reported Missing in Action)

PRIVATE John Resmond Chord, 4401 Prisoner (Previously Reported Killed in Action) CORPORAL-John Alexania Green, New

Slightly Wounded in Action (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

LIGHTENANT — William C. Brooker, PRIVATE-Roy E. Clawson, Youngwood, Prisoner (Previously Reported Missing in

CORPORAL George Harrison Haslam. PRIVATE - Anchon Catalone, 926 Libert

IDENTIFIES LONG-ABSENT SON

Camden Man Recognizes Figure in War Photograph Group

Absent from home sixteen years, Leonard S. Coombs, forty-five years old, formerly of 546 Haddon avenue, camden, was identified by his father. Matthew Coombs, through a photograph in the Evenue Punite Listenia, in ellisted man of the heavy artillery overseas.

Issted man of the heavy artillery over sears.

Standing beside one of the America big guns now hammering the Germa lines in France, the younger Combie features were very clear in the photo-graph, Efforts are being made by hi-father through the committee on publi information, which supplied the rights picture, to locate the missing son.

35,000 VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Class 1-A Men Asked to Enlist for Lim ited Service Washington, Nov. 5 .- A drive

cure 35,000 volunteers from limited serv-ice men, urgently needed to fill special posts in the army, has been begun by the Department of Labor's employment service at the request of the War Department. The men are wanted for duty in this country and will be used to re-

PRIVATES—Mason Gray, Plains; George Count Laster, Carliewood, Wannides Slightly
PRIVATE—Universe E. Isosching, Richmand

CORRECTIONS MADE

TO CASUALTY LISTS

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 5 — Announcement was made today of the following revision of 1. 8 samulty lists, as effects Prensylvania and its vicinity:

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Miss.)

Re: Sausage Time

When the "Frost is on the punkin" and its tang is in the air, everybody is reminded that sausagetime is here. Appetizing to the"nth" de-

gree is the savory odor that assails one from the kitchen where this succulent dish of delicious, dessicated little porkers is browning over the hot coals for your Break-fast. And it's quite as palatable for luncheon, while records show it's even indulged in for dinner.

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BOK PRAISES BRAVE KEYSTONE SOLDIERS

Saw Pennsylvania Boys in Action During Argonne Drive and Describes Courage

Edward Bok, deiter of tre Ladies Home Journal, saw Pennsylvania boy of the Seventy-anin Division before and during their drive on the Argonne forest. Some idea of the reckless bravery with which they fought the Germans is given by him in membering the casualties

hey suffered.

Mr. Hok spoke hast night at Overbrook Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Merion Civic Association, and he told many augles of the fighting over-

During Als tour alroad, Mr. Bolt visited the American, British and French Honts, and he spent some time in England, where he talked with Admiral Sims and King George. He also spent some time with the Grand Flort in the North Sea. In all, he covered about 1500 miles in automobiles.

on go into action and come our with

or American soldiers, Mr. Box saul, never loses a chance to tish the where force a change to that the entire where Americans are. On one of these occasions the King approached a squad of soldiers and asked the customary questions as to the fighters' health, their families and so on.

As the King was turning neary one merican nudged his neighbor. "Who's that 'bug?' ' the soldior asked. "Sh! That's the King." cautioner

"The King of what?" the first sol dier persisted.

"Why, he's the King o' England," came back the information.

"King o' nothin": If he's the King where in h-J is his crown?

and Sore Throats

WATCHING your neighbor" and even "swallowing abitter pill" are again possible after a liberal application of

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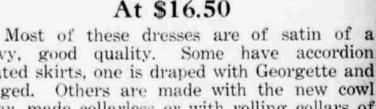
WANAMAKER'S Store Opens 9 A. M. Store Closes 5.30 P. M. WANAMAKER'S

Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's

New Silk Dresses Are 1-3 to 1-2 Underprice at \$16.50 and \$19.50

New and fashionable frocks of splendid materials which we were fortunately able to mark very low—some at less than the regular wholesale prices!

They are ever so pretty and are made in a score of ways, all new and all fashionable. Sizes 16 to 44, but not in every style.



heavy, good quality. Some have accordion pleated skirts, one is draped with Georgette and fringed. Others are made with the new cowl collar, made collarless or with rolling collars of white satin. Some samples are also in this group and they are prizes. Navy, black and taupe are the colors.

At \$19.50

Georgette crepe is the principal material used in these frocks, which are quite nice enough for any afternoon occasion. Some are quite elaborately beaded, some are embroidered or braided and a great many show clever combinations of satin and crepe. The draping of the skirts is worth special notice. They are in taupe, brown, black and navy.

This is a Good Time

for a Woman to

Need a Coat

For instance—a new velour coat which has just arrived is marked \$39.75, and we have had the exact coat in our own stock marked at about \$15 more. This new arrival came

It is of soft, thick velour cut on plain lines, with heavy hand-embroidery adorning

the back and the set-in vertical pockets. The collar is of nutria, and the coat, which has a

wide sweep, is lined throughout with silk. In

Silvertone With a Fur Collar, \$55

Another special coat. This, also, is very soft and is to be had in Oxford, taupe, rein-

deer and cocoa brown, with a collar of near-seal or nutria. It is lined from neck to hem

Many Styles of Fine, Warm

Coats at \$25

more than five different styles,

Coats of velour with kit-coney collars are

Burella coats are also present in the group,

Silvertip coats with large patch pockets are

adorned with large buttons.

Unusually full is a coat model of heavy,

firm velour that will give plenty of warmth.
Some coats of velour have beaver fur cloth
collars, cuffs and bands at the bottom.

Splendid plain-tailored coats of pompom

dark green, brown and reindeer at \$39.75.

for her money than she will expect.

in a special lot-hence the saving.

Good because she can get so much more

Silk Waists That Take a Practical Turn

Young business women have seen asking for tailored waists of silk, as they find them the most practical and comfortable waists they can wear. New ones of white tub silk have satin stripes of black, blue, lavender, red or with combination stripes. They all have collars that can be worn high or low and are simply tai-

lored. \$3.25. Striped Taffeta Blouses in Suit Colors

Simple, tailored waists of exellent taffeta are in the richest, prettiest colorings you can imag-ine-shades to harmonize with any of the pretty suits and skirts of Winter. These, too, have convertible collars. \$4.50 and \$5. (Market)

A Cozy Nightie

of soft flannellet in pink and blue stripes. The double voke s hemstitched and there are long sleeves, \$1.65.

Silk Petticoats— All at Special Prices

At \$3.85. Soft, lustrous taffeta in many lain and beautiful changeable hues. Plenty of navy blue and black among them. There is a

deep flounce and elastic at the top.

At \$5.

Two styles of petticoat at this price. One has a silk jersey top and a rustling messaline bottom in plain or changeable colors. The other is of soft, lustrous messaline in plain colors—the shades most in demand this season.

1000 Pair of Women's Black

Women's Spats Special at \$1 Pair

Just the Day to Pick Up a Skirt for Little Money Splendid separate skirts in several groups are

816.50

ostly samples, but somewhere among them you At \$5-Special skirts of plaid are mostly in

dark or medium color combinations of all the new colors. There are about 30 of these. At \$6.75-A good lot of excellent pleated plaid skirts and a few narrower skirts with pockets.

At \$7.50—Black and navy blue serge skirts, skirts of wool poplin and many plaids, as well as skirts of wool crepe, charmeuse and satin are in this group. At \$10-there are a few skirts of velveteen and

And at \$12.50 125 skirts of plain and striped wool velour, of erge and of plaid are in this group.

> New Neckties-35c, Three for \$1

They are in many designs and colors in the large open-end four-in-hand shape. (Gallery, Market)

Men's Good Black Shoes They are on the fashionable English last or in wide toe shapes. \$4.25 a pair.

Pillow Cases

Special at 35c

Taffeta

Special at a Yard \$1.50

35-inch chiffon taffeta in navy blue, Copenhagen blue and black would be regularly 1-3 more.

Fine cotton pillow cases are

Almost all are fully lined. These Newcomers to the Men's

Store Look Like Winter They are big, warm overcoats of heavy, all-wool materials, cut the way men like them cut. Some are double-breasted ulsterettes—which means they are a little shorter and toppier than ulsters—others are double-breasted waistline coats. Both are in good Winter mixtures and dark blue, and the collars can be worn open or buttoned close

They'll hold their own against any Winter storm that blows.

Other good Winter overcoats for men are priced as low as \$23.50. (Gullery, Market)

Attractive New Coats for Junior Maids

Warmth and comfort is the first consideration, but these good-looking coats are not lacking in style, either. One of very heavy khaki color jersey with a

rough finish has a yoke back with a large box pleat. It is belted, has pockets, and the collar buttons snugly around the neck. Sketched, \$25.

Another of khaki-color cheviot has four patch pockets, a Sam Browne belt and a collar that buttons high. \$25.

Silk and Serge

makes a most attractive dress for girls of 14 to 16 years. It has a soft wash satin blouse that buttons on to a plaid serge skirt. The skirt has a White, chamois and tan color spats button high. This is your chance to make your low shoes last longer and be big box pleat front and back and a wide yelvet belt. \$15.

Good Choosing Still Among Fine Wilton Rugs

If you go to the other stores and look you will appreciate perhaps more keenly just how good these rugs are. In the ordinary way they would have to be marked almost half again as much. They are the best and heaviest rugs of their kind, giving the maximum of service and being good to look at as well. The patterns are mostly of oriental origin and the colorings are soft enough to suit most any room. A good many people have been buying these rugs for offices, too.

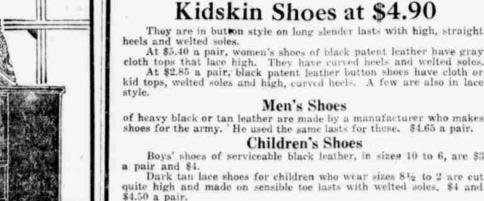
> 8.3x10.6 feet, \$66.50 9x12 feet, \$69 9x15 feet, \$97.50

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